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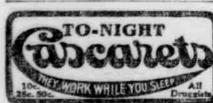
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Forecast for Today.

GREENEVILLE

MacDougall-Tingley Marriage - Brief Notes of Local Interest.

Dougall, formerly of this city, to Miss Ethel A. Tingley took place in Providence Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the marsonage by Rev. Joseph Lambert. The bridal couple were attended by Gerald E. Mowry and Mrs. Viola

JURY BRINGS IN \$450

A reception was held Thursday even ing at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. MscDougall, on Sixth street, Greeneville, and eighteen guests were present. Many handsome gifts were received by the bride from friends in Norwich and Providence. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDouglet. bert MacDougail of Greenwich R. L. The newly married couple will reside Providence, where the groom has en employed for the past ten years. MacDougail has many friends in sensylle, and all extend to him and bride and all extend to him and

Sale in Congregational Church. A successful sale was held by the Ladies' Aid society in the parlors of the Congregational church Wednesday

Miss Alice Taylor Reception for New Members. At 7.30 o'clock Thursday evening sp ow members of the Immaculate Con

eption society took place. The Ladies locality attended in a body. Census Not Yet Completed. The taking of the annual census of St. Mary's parish, under the direction of Father Kennedy is not yet finished,

but will probably be completed in the No School on Thursday.

TAFTVILLE ebration-Here and There About the

Village. At a recent meeting of the Taftville Pinochle club it was voted to hold a New Year's celebration, with a turkey dinner at the close of the business coting. Several new members will be imitted at this time. The committee charge of the celebration consists John Brothers, Edmond Fontaine

John Brothers, Edmond Fontaine, alter Grant, Ernest olduc and John B. Benoit. It was also decided to hold a datice Parish hell on the evening of Jun. Considerable interest is shown in is affair, and a large attendance is pected. The following members were even to look after the arrangements of the dance; John D. Sharnles, Ed. for the dance: John D. Sharples, Edward Murphy, Albert Aberg, John La-fleur and David Livingstone.

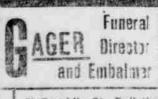
Peter Maynard spent Thursday is rovidence on business.

Phillip Semino Jr., of Packerville siting with friends in town. Alphonse Cormier of Hunters avenu

cumonia during the past week. Edmond Prouls started on Thursda for St Thomas Canada, where he will spend two weeks with relatives. Mr. ulk is accompanied on the trip by

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grenough, who were married about two weeks and, have returned to their home in Plainfield from their honeymoon, spent in New Bedford and Tuitville. Wille here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaucher of Slater avenue.

From Another State. An Indiana man laughed himself almost to death because he traded a mule as a "shaved-tail" horse. It's a einch that the laush was not on a Missourian.—St. Louis Star.



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The Bulletin. Y. M. C. A. Membership Campaign

Boys Team Had a Supper Followed by Addresses-Many Present and Much Enthusiasm.

The Y. M. C. A. was the scene of a eryone who listened to Mr. Morse was

William A. Morse, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., followed Mr. Brown, the told of the good the association was doing here in Norwich, explained the meaning and importance of this campalen work and stirred to boundless

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF.

New Year's Morning.

Sum for Running Down Mrs. Yennen

When the civil superior court opened When the civil superior court opened its session here on Thursday morning the case of William Yennen, adm., vs. Harry F. Hill was resumed and the arguments were made by Attorneys Tanner and Hull. Judge Case then charged the jury briefly. They considered the case about an hour, having dinner in the meantime, and at 2.35 o'clock brought in a verdict for the plaintiff to recover the such of \$450 and costs.

A jury was then selected for the trial of the case of Margaret Ahearn vs. Annie McEldge of this city, but after the case had been started it was found served to the case had been started it was found were given and quite a little business transacted before the regular programme.

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PROFESSOR PHILLIPS BETTER.

seen able to return to his residence at 37 Wall street, New Haven. Professor Phillips has nearly recovred after three weeks but will not re-ume his duties as dean of the grad-ate school until next term, i. e., after Professor Phillips has been in the hospital suffering from injuries sustained when he fell down a flight of stairs in one of the dormitories on the It was about three weeks

ago that he had been paying a visit in one of the houses on the campus and when returning fell down the stairs, the hallway being dark. He sustained a severe shock in addition to incerations to his face, but his condition to way is greatly improved. tion now is greatly improved,

AT POLI'S.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. As the final offering of vaudeville, for a time, at least, Manager Rusk at Poll's has an attractive bill for the three last days of the week and sev-eral rolls of films which hold the at-

Byron & Clarke in their singing and talking act give the audience a pleasing quarter hour of fun with their offering, while Errae, the old fiddler, gets a good hand for his elever violin MANY RED CROSS

Murray, Livingston & Co. present the playlet The Man from Italy in capital form and their sketch gets due recog-nation. The Italian cong is well done, ounding out a well presented number.

Harry Fentelle and Vloia Vallorie
re 2 pair of bright entertainers who
by the jokes and songs win the favor the house, providing bright and appy features.
The musical team of the five Brown Brothers with their comedy and play-ling made a lasting impression, being obliged to give several extra numbers ed th

In response to the appliance. The whirl-wind acrobatic team of Seven Hamids close the bill with a fast and furious presentation of their ability on their hands and feet. It brings the circus acrobate to the stage and they get medical recognition New London Germans Coming. The chief topic of interest at the ferweit lodge meeting in Neew London Wednesday evening was the con-cert, to be given next Sunday in Nor-wich in Froehlichkeit hall by the United German singing societies of New London county. It is to be a big event and many members of Herwech lodge will come up, getting here on the 245

School Enumeration Reports. School Enumeration Reports.

School officers have reported to the state completely the following enumerations of children of school are within their townships: Old Leme (4. Covening 346, tailford 145, Lemann 282, Lisbon 282, Stafford 1026, Tailand 270, Brooklyn til East 13 me (9. Town street school district (Nor-rich) 245.

An Impossibility.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA \$30,000 FOR TEMPORARY WATER SUPPLY

(Continued from Page Five.) which 626 were No and 22 Yes. The resolution was declared lost.

\$30,000 for Temporary Supply. The following resolution was then moved by Mr. Shields: Voted, That the city of Norwich appropriate the sum of \$30,000 to acquire and conmost enjoyable occasion Thursday inspired by what he had to say, and struct a pumping station or other properties, when, under the auspices of the association a survey was served to greater effort in this ply of pure and wholesome water for

Alcerman Ely he said it was intended to purchase pumps at about \$3,000. Alderman Ely thought it would be a good idea to put that money into a fire engine and after its use at Trading cove was over turn it over to the fire department for permanent use. Mr. Shields thought the pumps could be hired from Scott of New London. Dr. P. H. Harriman thought the suggestions wise ones, but as it will all gestions wise ones, but as it will all be left to the water commissioners. en in this work, which has been en-raced all the way along by Secre-y Morse and his able assistants, and

thought it should be left to them as the best thing to do. Dr. Sassidy said he had every confidence in the water board and the coun-cil. We need a supply of water and the best supply. He believed that Peck Hollow should be included and allow

Mr. Shields opposed this because it lowed a big difference in the cost and our or five mills have claims on you if take that water. On the Trading to brook the one mill owner has the city all the water in the only return asked is the equivation water power at a market price. unctions can be gotten out and bu such we would have an abundan r such we would have as pply today. (Laughter.)

Dr. Cassidy disliked the reference to unctions, but said he was proud of action he had taken when one was the water board has investigated. We want the purest water, and that is to be found at Peck Hollow. It is pure vater against a penny's worth of coal, if Trading cove is the proper place, the board will go there, but if it isn't they would have the priviless of voter to hould have the privilege of going to

uding cove brook, which is said to ent and it was necessary to ballot of the resolution, but only six attempts this and it was quickly over, all bely

The Home Missionary society of the arst Corgregational church meets this Friday) afternoon with Mrs. Albert terry of the Scotland road. This is the

Miss Edith Place has returned to per home in Constituille, after a visit with Mrs. Rutherford H. Snow of Huntington avenue. Arthur Bennett broke out the path with his snow plow Wednesday ove

Coldest Day so Far. pero being reported from the New Lor don turnpike, 12 degrees above at Joseph Smith's greenhouse, and in other places the thermometer registered from 9 to 16 degrees above zero.

Visited Miss Allen. Mrs. Lusy G. Chesbro and Mrs. Mary McNickle on Wednesday visited Miss Edith Allen of Scotland, who is a pa-tient in St. Joseph's hospital in Wil-

Local News Briefs. Grip is reported in different parts o

-a foregunner of the cold wave. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bushnell have

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"I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedles, but to no purpose. As an experiment I finally bought a 50-cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost immediate relief was given and after he had used four boxe he was to all appearances fully cured. "There was no more acidity or sou watery risings, no bloating after meals the appetite was visorous and he has gained between 10 and 12 pounds in weight of solid, healthy flesh. "Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets are advertised and sold in dros tores, yet I consider them a most val-able addition to any physician's lin-f remedies, as they are perfectly armless and can be given to children r invalids or in any condition of the tomach with perfect safety, being armless and containing nothing but ruit and vecetable essences, pure pep-

sin and Golden Seal,
"Without any question they are the safest, most effective cure for indiges-tion, billiousness constination and all derangements of the stomach, however

returned to their home on the Scot-land road from a visit with their sis-ter, Mrs. Bentiey of Pomfret. Operator at Newport Wireless Station Talked With Colon, 1,981 Miles. Newport, R. I., Dec. 8.—For nearly wonly minutes while the enowstorm aged last Tuesday night, the operator at the naval wireless station here talked with the government operator at Colon, Panama, a distance of 1.981

ons the work is regarded as remark

Window Washer Stole Diamonds. Northerapton, Mass., Dec. 8.—After Mrs. Charles E. Walker had given ob of window washing in charity fow and a stranger who called at her hom and a stranger who called at her home today with a hard luck story, she missed her jewelry case, which contained about \$3,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels. The window washer was also missing. The police had obtained no clue to his whereabouts up to tonight. He fold Mrs. Walker that he came from Meriden, Conn.

MARRIED. MAC DOUGALL TINGLEY In Provi dence, Dec. 7, 1916, by the Rev. Jo seph Lambert, William R. MacDou gall and Miss Ethel A. Tingley.

DIED

VIBBER Suddenly, in Montville, Dec. 7, 1910, Mary E. Champlin, wife of Eliana W. Vibber, aged 69 years Funeral services will be held from her late home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BENNETT-In Canterbury, Dec. 7 1810, Thomas Bennett, aged Si years Funeral services at his late residence Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. ROBERTS—in Baltic, Dec. 7. Mary, wife of James Roberts, aged 30 years. 2 months. uneral from her late home on Depot Hill, Baltic, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 1.30 o'clock. Services at the Baltic

Methodist church at 2 o'clock.

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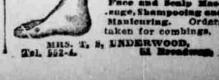
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For New England: Fair Friday and Saturday; light to moderate west with the secolation and appears with the secolation and appears with the secolation and appears with the secolation and the same occupying a separate tailed and the same occupy own to an oyster stew supper, at the onclusion of which the reports of the ifferent committees will be read. An nusual amount of interest has been

> tonight it is expected that many va-uable additions will be made to the membership of the local association. FAITH TRUMBULL CHAPTER HEARS SEVERAL REPORTS.

Harry Hill of Mystic Must Pay That Delegates to State Meeting Give Interesting Accounts-Boy Who is Being Aided Heard From.

Ladies Aid society in the pariors of the Congresational church Wednesday afternoon and evening. In the evening an interesting musical programme was presented. The tables were prettily decorated and were in charge of the following ladies of the society: Fancy atticles, Mrs. Louis O. Potter, Mrs. William A. Gordon, Mrs. Charles Meech, Mrs. William A. Gordon, Mrs. Charles Meech, Mrs. William Kramer, Jr.; mystery table, Mrs. William Kramer, Jr.; M

I John and Abimil Adams, written in 774 and 1775, while he was a delegate o the convention in Philadelphia, were

ON MOHEGAN HILL Montville Man Badly Frozen Found by Car Crew.

but hald lain down in the snow He has been identified as Joseph Mo-isky, 43 years of age, and is mar-ied. He was taken to his home. He

STAMPS RECEIVED HERE F. J. Leavens Has Received 60,000, and

circus tuberculosis. Returned from Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ellis have returned from a five weeks' visit with relatives at City Point, Me. During their stay there, Mr. Ellis went further north into Aroustock county on a dec

> In spite of the attractions elsewhere Thursday night, a fair sized crowd assembled at Hibernian hall to enjoy e dance and social given under spices of Prof. Philip Sherich actus class The party assent

ded as only proper to mention his me in polite Boston society.—Spring-

Miss Angle L. Stanton from the letters

Thursday morning on the first south bound car on the Montville line near the foot of Mohegan hill the motor-man say southling like a man lying in the snow close to the track, h feet almost touching the rails. The man was apparently dead to the world. He was taken on the car and some of the men on their way to work identified him as an employe of one of the mills in Uncasville. At Uncasville he was taken off and the men who left the car there saw that he was not likely to get in the way of the up car. The man evicently halbeen to Norwich the previous night, and started to make his way home, but haid iain down in the snow. man was apparently dead to the

effects of his experience that he may

40,000 More Are Expected Today. The sale of the Red Cross stamps being pushed heret his year. F. J. Leavens has received 60,000 thus far and they have been well disposed of He expects another consignment of 40.000 today, which will be placed on sale. From now on the stickers will come in for daily use, and it is expected that as many will be disposed of as there were last year, all seeming to be interested in the cause for which they are being sold. Fifty millions dispose of meeing \$500.000 for the work against

Dance in Hibernian Hell. Post of Fame.

The two principal industries in the French Island of Corsica are the manufacture of chestnut wood extract and the making of choose. A store the system to health.

Friends in this section of Prof. Andrew W. Philips, dean of the Yale graduate school, whose early life was spent in Griswold, will be pleased to learn that he has so far recovered from his recent injuries that he has been able to return to his residence at 137 Wall street, New Haven.

Professor Phillips has been as a control of the Manney of the Sacral Committee, Miss Professor Phillips has been able to return to his residence at 137 Wall street, New Haven.

ASLEEP IN SNOW

he home missionary in New Jersey. Utilizing Melted Snow. Housewives are melting the fresh all over town people are seen carryin of water from springs to their

Vergason Hill and down to the trolley Thursday morning was called the

There was no meeting of the King' Business club on Wednesday evening Mrs. Manuel Park was the guest for few days this week of Mrs. F. G. Prothero of Vergason avenue.

When one of the leading druggists I orwich tells you that they have reparation which they so thoroughleheve in that they will refund you oney if it does not do all that thimed for it, it shows that the article

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